

THEY GOT OUT OF MANILA.

INSURGENTS DELAYED TILL THE LAST
AND THEN LEFT.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Star.

MANILA, Oct. 30.—As was predicted in THE STAR's despatches, the insurgents have submitted gracefully to the second demand of Gen. Otis, the American military commander here, that they retire from the territory included in the capitulation of the Spaniards. There never was any real danger of a conflict between the insurgents and Americans. That question was settled before the insurgents decided to acquiesce peacefully in the demand made upon them in September. The natural Filipino distrust was the greatest cause of anxiety. It appeared that the Americans would convince them that the Americans would surely not wait the time for their withdrawal expired, and they waited until midnight of the last day before they began to leave the forbidden territory and march to Balic and Eganados. They had no notion of fighting, but were just manœuvring. Gen. Otis understood this, and consequently

practically settled so far as the possibility of a peaceful breast is concerned. The Filipinos undoubtedly will understand the American attitude, and mistake compliance for timidity. This may ultimately necessitate the administration of a thrashing. Therein probably lies the greatest danger of the whole problem.

Admiral Dewey has shown considerable aggressiveness in dealing with the insurgents. His strategy detains the launches he seized last week. A gunboat belonging to the Filipinos came to Cavite on Thursday conveying a cattle ship. Admiral Dewey seized both vessels, but released them on Friday. That detention was undoubtedly a brilliant move, and it may scare. Admiral Dewey is much displeased with Aguinaldo's recent actions.

Aguinaldo perceives his mistakes, and he has issued a decree permitting all foreigners except Spaniards to travel anywhere without passport or visa.

Incidentally, Gen. Otis' contention with the insurgents has resulted in an exact definition of what Spain surrendered on Aug. 13.

The insurgents report great successes on

the island of Pánuí. They say that they have 100 men, but Iolito surrounded, but your correspondent doubts this. The Spanish transport Benavente Aires arrived at Iolito recently with supplies. It is reported that she landed 6,000 rifles, 10 million rounds of ammunition, 100 machine guns and 100 machine guns. This is a curious proceeding considering Spain's protests against the Americans sending reinforcements to Manila. Iolito throws some light on the Spanish proposal to exchange prisoners with Aguinaldo. The Spaniards are discussing the possibility of shipping the 6,000 rifles and 10 million rounds of ammunition to Aguinaldo's hands, to Iolito when they are released. If these men were supplied with the arms landed by the Benavente Aires they would practically make a new army.

The exchange negotiations are now awaiting the action of Gen. Blos, the Governor of the Viceroyalty of New Spain, who is the representative of the Interim Spanish Governor-General of the whole country. He will undoubtedly favor the change, but Aguinaldo knows about the receipt of arms at Holo, and it is very likely that the negotiations will fall through, as he is almost sure to deliver to the Spaniards great numbers of troops who could be used against him. The Spaniards are not at all satisfied with the present situation, and are anxious for a change for the better. The approach of the dry season inspires the hope that there will soon be an improvement in the sick report. The physicians' returns show about 1,800 sick men. There were eleven deaths last week. Gen. Otis has issued a general order permitting the sick to be sent to the United States. Independent battalions to spend 30 cents per day for delicacies for each man on the sick list. This will probably result in a reduction in the number of sick. The saloons in the city con-

The Spanish newspaper *La Voz Española* has been suppressed by the military command. It resorted in printing violent attacks on the

Americans in the style that was popular here among the Spanish organs before the outbreak of the war. It was warned to stick to the truth, but the warning had no effect, and the paper finally printed an outrageous lie manufactured out of whole cloth about an imaginary fight between the Americans and insurgents at Cavité. Then the editor was arrested and the paper suppressed.

The transport city of Paris failed for business reasons to handle the bodies of the slain. The bodies were taken to the city of Portland, Ore., where they were placed in the custody of the Public Funds, Capt. George W. Brown, of Portland, being in charge. The bodies were taken from Oregon, and several others who are on sick leave.

Lieut. Braunerseuther has been appointed Captain of the Port vice Capt. Glass, who is on sick leave. Capt. Nuggett of North Dakota has been appointed Captain of the Port of Portland, and Major Bement, who is on the sick list, and Col. Cotton of Nebraska has been made Collector of Customs.

The court-martial ordered by Gen. Whittier in the case of two Nebraska officers, who were charged with trying to loot two old mortar shells from Fort Santiago, ended yesterday. The verdict is probably one of acquittal.

Gen. Whittier has been ordered to proceed to Paris in connection with the peace negotiations.

OFF FOR MANILA.

The First Tennessee Regiment Sails from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The First Tennessee Regiment sailed for Manila this afternoon on the big oceanic liner Zealandia. There were 500 men and officers on board with the vessel started, under command of Col. Smith. The day was most beautiful and a big crowd gathered on the docks to give the boys in blue a big send-off.

For the past month, ever since young Private Rosser killed Clerk Hildebrand, the Tennessee boys have been their own heroes.

When they left to-day San Francisco had forgotten any regrets harbored at one time that the United States government had not been so here. The Zealandia will sail at Honolulu.

SHOT BY FELLOW SOLDIER.

Private Coyte Killed After Having Quarrelled with John Doerr.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—John F. Coyte of the Nineteenth (regular) Infantry, at home on furlough, was shot to death to-day by John Doerr of the Twenty-first (regular) Infantry, home on sick leave. The men quarrelled last night over a girl living near Coyte's home. The quarrel was renewed to-day in a saloon, when the shooting occurred. Doerr is married, 31 years of age, and single. His regiment is stationed at Pittsburg, E. Y. Coyte is single, 27 years of age, and his regiment served in Porto Rico.